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THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS.

Life on the Summits...The Glades of Western Mary. land.

Trout-Fishing, Bass, and Piscien ture. George A. Townsend in Chicago Tribune.)

OAKLAND, MD., Sept., 1873.

From the Glades Hotel, at this point, I From the Glades Hotel, at this point, I look down on Chicago. Here is the new-est mountain-resort in the 'Allegheny range; and here are the coolest air and sweetest summer nights, the best milk and butter fresh from these airy glades; nutton which makes the decline of the deer of no consequence, and deer as well, not infrequently. After the rout and everlasting bandtooting of the more pretentions places in tane vales and by the suit, it is clevating to the mind and the purse to come here and see people, living plain lives; playing long whist, eating rational food, seeing Nature where it is tossed up towards Heaven and poised there as it for the messenger-angels to alight ed up towards Heaven and poised there as it for the messenger-angels to alight upon it, and for all of this paying about half caravansary prices. Two dollars and a halfa day is the figure, and there are neither extras nor the necessity for them. The visitors linger on till late autumn to see the foliage slowly turn and the bas play sancily in the stream, and people with hay-lever lorget their wheezing here, and go home at last reluctantly.

OAKLAND, List autumn the Baltimore & Ohio List autumn the Baltimore & Ohio Raifroad Company pat up a stylish hotel, with accommodations for about 290 people, gas, baths, a park, sylvan walks, and drives, at Deer Park, 6 miles from Oakland. This hotel has been filled with such guests as Allan Thurman, Senators Davis and Saulsbury, and many railroad officials, and guests from Baltimore and Washington. The older popular resort is the Glades Hotel, at Oakland, just beside the railroad-station, where three expressitains per diem stop each way. This house has been filled all summer with its old patrons, and is still open, and remains house has been filled all summer with its old patrons, and is still open, and remains so the year round. First come the troutshers; next the summer-guests escaping from the heat; the hay-fover people arrive in August, and the gunners, hunters, and bass-fishers in September. The air is delicious; the food abundant and well-cooked; and the village affords all the accommodations of larger towns in shops, carriages, markets, and churches. A road has been laid out this year from Dear Park to Oakland 40 feet wide, and graded for last teams.

THE WAY UP. After leaving Harper's Ferry, the Bal-timore & Ohio Railroad runs no more in Maryland for ninety-one miles, until it crosses the North Branch below Cumber. land; but, for all this distance it is right land; but, for all this distance it is right across the Potomoc, opposite the Maryland shore. As if repenting for this in constancy to the bride of its youth, the railroad leaves Maryland but-one's more for all the rest of the seventy miles of stretch of that State, being led aside for anatter of seven miles below Piedmont. Rumor has it that the line is to be straightered this fall see as to miss Cumbertand land shore. As if repeting for this in constancy to the bride of its youth, when he could not assert the railroad leaves Maryland but once more of the constancy to the bride of its youth, when he could not seed to reserve mine of seven miles below Piedmont. Homor has it that the line is to be straightened this fall, see as to miss Camberiand and also, Martinaburg with through freight trains,—the present course a both towns being deflections. For 100 miles the railroad at present passes through or within sight of the westermost and rise mineral county in Maryland, Alleghan,—the wild mountain end asseed of the railroad. He is the only railroad man thus houved in any other trunk-line. Past Oakland there is one almost interrupted train going day and night; the road is double-tracked and the railroad. He is the only railroad man thus houved in any other trunk-line trailroad. He is the only railroad man thus houved in any other trunk-line trailroad. He wild mountain end that the will respond to the compliment that he will respond to the compliment of the railroad. The jest the only railroad man thus houved in any other trunk-line trailroad. The jest the only railroad man thus houved in a contrail on the present course of the railroad. The jest the only railroad man thus houved in any other trunk-line trailroad. The jest the only railroad man thus houved to make the resident of the western trailroad. The jest the only railroad man thus houved the respective trailroad that he will respond to the compliment of the present course of the railroad. The present course of the railroad that he will respond to the compliment of the railroad that he will respond to the compliment of the railroad that he will respond to the compliment of the railroad that he will respond to the compliment of the railroad that he will respond to the compliment of the railroad that he will respond to the compliment of the railroad that he will be septent of the railroad that he will be a real railroad that he will be a repetitive to the railroad t

by building a court house for the poor mountain people. The present court house is the Glades Hotel, and I am using the Judge's chair and the County Clerk pine desk to make a newspaper letter. It is the Glades to make a newspaper letter. It is commemorated at Oakland by a pretty stone church. At the Glades we have 100 guests from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wheelisg, Chozanati, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, and smaller interior towns. George Pendleton is here, and it is the height of the bass fishing season.

Our hotel keeper is well known throughout the country as the ploneer host of the Glades country, Mr. Dalley. Be is the father-in-law of the celebrated Indian trailer and cavalryman, General Looking over the early edigics of the smale of attituding with which, in 1853, one of its orators said. "This road is, to all intents and producing the small of the smale of attituding with which, in 1853, one of its orators said. "This road ladian trailer and cavalryman, General Looking over the early edigics of the smale of attituding with which, in 1853, one of its orators said. "This road ladian trailer and cavalryman, General Looking over the early edigics of the smale of attituding with which, in 1853, one of its orators said. "This road ladian trailer and cavalryman, General Looking over the early edigics of the small oration with which, in 1853, one of its orators said. "This road and the fact or the small oration with which, in 1853, one of its orators said. "This road and with lorty of McNeil's rangers, and with lorty Action, The latter is now at Oakland, still depressed by the closing of his military career in such a fashion; but the young capter of Crook is now at Camp Whipple, in Arizona, having bidged over the bloody chasm and gone into business. Urook was exchanged in six weeks after his capture.

THE ASCENT OF THE MOUNTAIN.

The ascent to Oakland liegins very close to the Atlantic tidewater. Leaving Baltimore or Washington to go west, the Baltimore or Washington to go west, the fart elevation of a mountainous character is Part's Ridge, with a detached knob near the Potomac called the Sugar-Louf Mountain, 1300 teethigh. Next is the Cahocton Mountain, not so high to the eye, but in feet much higher,—probably 1,500 feet; west is the South Mountain, 1,900, west, the North Mountain, 2,900; next knobs, for ridges, of which the latter are the Tonoloway, the Sidelong, Tower, Ragged, Warrior, Martin's, Evitt's, Will's, Dan's, Savage, Little Savage, Red, Mesdow, Negro, Keyser's; and, finally, the Laurel Hill. The highest point attained by the Baltimore & Ohio Road is at Altamont; on the Savage, or Great Back Bone. Baltimore & Ohio Road is at Altamort, the Graph Court on the Savage, or Great Back-Bone Mountain of the Alleghany, 2,630 feet. Senate, Judge Thurman is a good man, July,

of the attra may, and the glades are suspended between two lofty; acck, tressels, and are patures of a peculiar sweet; ness of savor and spontaneity of growth, watered by clear streams, which rove in circles through laurel and undergrowth; sometimes rippling down in trouty rapidits; and all the rare air which hovers above them wafts the tinkle of many cowbells from grazing millch kine in copies unseen to the travelers eye. A calm and lotty forest follage on the hill slopes grids all these meandering glades; the arm are small and frequent; the people simple independent and law-obeying; and often quaint without losing their native character. Woodcock, partridge, grouse and plover hide in the grasses of the glades, and almost every visitor brings his guit to shoot a bird for breakfast or tea.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR. Alleghany county, Md., is probably the best county in the Union, accessible by railroad, and central to several millions of people, where wildness and civilization are neighbors, yet do not assimilate. At Oakland, the telegraph, the mail twice a day, palace sleeping cars, fruit, butter, a barber, a livery stable, at country, rates, and good accommodations, with Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and Washington near at hand, make convenience all the stranger in that a few

and Washington near at hand, make convenience all the stranger in that a few hours' ride or walking will take the visitor to a country scarcely more explor Three different valleys, each within can-non-sound, are uninhabited and unex Three different valleys, each within caa-non-sound, are uninhabited and unex-plored: the North Branch of the Poto-mac, the Big Youghiogheny, and the head waters of the Cheat. The popula-tion hereabouts is so thin as to recall the early pioneer days of Kenton and Cresso, and it fades off a few miles from Oakland carly pioneer days of Kenton and Creasp, and it iades off a few miles from Oakland to uninhabited wilderness, where the rattlesnake never struck terror to a roadhorse, nor the panther knew the flavor, of mountain mutton. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is a slender streak of light and life across this Appalachian land of mystery. The State of Maryland, which is very narrow,—scarcely a land grant of 20 sections in width—anywhere west of the Monocacy, has had no interest in developing the adjoining parts of Virginis, and Virginia had no communications or population to fill them. Oakland lies in that deep wedge of Maryland which sinks into West Virginia as far as the Fairfax Stone, where the width of Maryland is 25 miles; whereas, 90 miles to the eastward, it is but 3 miles wide. Across this 35 miles of western boundary, the scarcely-inhabited Youghiogheny runs like a deserted most; just beyond, in West Virginia, the Cheat, or Little Monongahela, pours down from its four great branches, which rise in the heart of the Old Dominion, and are townless and without farms. The North Branch of the Potomas is equally a savage stream, from Piedmont to the Fairfax Sione and far beyond,—a boundary drawn in water, with scarcely a mill anywhere. The railway seems here to have chosen the spot to instance its utility, and to prove, as well, the provincialism of man's navigation; for Maryland only is illuminated by it for a width scarcely greater than the rudescence made in the woods at night by the engine puffing up the mountain grades.

night by the engine puffing up the mountain grades. What mountain range; the Alps hardly excepted, equals the Appalachian in freedom's history? It is the parent of all the streams on which the American nation was cradled, and half the Valley of the Mississippi belongs to it. It sinks away to let the latter's great sluice discharge its contents, and it also opens a stately gate for the St. Lawrence to reach the sea. Two thousand miles is the length of this barrier. It reaches its highest forms in New Hampshire and North Carolina; but its rarest glades and most picturesque and unknown streams are in West Virginia and Maryland. This zone THE LONELY BAND OF LIGHT.

olins; but its rarest glades and most picturesque and unknown streams are in
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of the Alleghanice is crossed by a railroad wholly unique and original amongst
our great corporations—the first to make
the essay of crossing the mountains; the
first in America to sell its securities in Europe; and about the only road which was
built out and out by business men, untrammeled in any way by politicians. It
would have been completed in 1840, and
thus have got the start of its three northwould have got the start of its three north-ern rivals by ten years, but for a duss with a canal company as to the right of way, which delayed it on the Lower Potomac for several years. The stock was for sale at

West from each other, and, at last, dis-tributed both great Northern armies back to their homes and hamlets.

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Queer it is, also, to see that old Duff Green, Tyler's official editor, who procured the original Credit Mobilier charter owned all the land at Plepmont, the Altona of this road, and that a grade of 115 leet to the mile was deemed a dangerous experiment above Pledmont.

TROUT-CULTURE ON THE SUMMITS. TROUT-CULTURE ON THE SUMMITS.

Halts mile from Oakland there is an etablishment devoted to trout propagation, established by the Rev. Alexander Kent, who was formerly a Universalist Cleryyman at Halitar, N. S., Portland, Boston, in Minnesots, and at Baltimore. Over-zealons and overworked, he was ordered to go to the hills and concern his mind with Nature and no more. Being of an inventive, useful turn, he sought to make necessity, philanthropy, and maintenance unite upon some mutual object, and a newspaper suggested piscienlures.

tenance unite upon some mutual object, and a newspaper suggested pisaconlurae He had thrown a fly when a boy in Nova Scotia, and buying a book upon the new application of science, he made it his study, and also visited the fish-farm of Seth Green, the national pisacoulturist at Calciunia, N. Y. He mastered every feature of his new avocation, and each after the property feature of his new avocation, and each after the property feature of his new avocation, and each after the property feature of his new avocation, and each after the property feature of his new avocation, and each after the property feature of his new avocation, and each after the property feature of his new avocation, and each after the property of the propert make a fly, whittle a jointed pole which will bring \$50 in the city, and catch troat with two men bred on the mountains, taking two to their one aplece, iln April, 1873, he came to Oakland, meaning to proceed to the Blackwater, Tucker centre. April, 1878, he came to be a made a ling to proceed to the Blackwater, Tucker county, West Virginia, at once. His earnest purpose was diverted by a Marylander,—one of those prograstinating, good-natured original men who are come mon here as on the lading,—100 Rip Van Winkle and Ethan Brand were mountaineers, and the clergyman was detained on broken promises of companionship and

Winkle and Ethan Brand were mountaineers, and the clergyman was detained on broken promises of companionship and co-operation till late in August. Meanting houses, and perfected his tackle and his knowledge. When, at last, his triend felt impelled to go, he dissuaded Mr. Kent from taking a fish box or supplies, saying.

"Ohr you'll find them at Kitz s."

The Blackwater is the Laurel Fork of Cheat river, and is distant thrity miles from Oakland, over a road which stops at Kitzmiller's, less than half way. Beyond Kitzmiller's house there are no habitations nor, routes of travel, for an indefinite distance, except one given place called the Judge Döbbin House, which was built before the war for a pleasure lodge, and is two stories high, with eight rooms, each twenty one feet, square—the whole constructed of logs. It is now deserted, except when Kitzmiller cuts a little hay around it once a year, or some vagrant fisherman finds it unexpectedly there, glowaring upon the wilderness.

The Blackwater is the best trout stream and the first carrying committee this morning decided that 24 hours, nother the work in reference to the clearing thouse has issued loan certificates up to nearly \$20,000,000, the amount authorized.

Strocks.—The Stock, Exchange continues closed, and the given before opening. It is hoped the bulk of the contracts made here, glowering upon the wilderness.

The Blackwater is the best trout stream

Back of these groves the laurel, like a jungle, covers the vista, and affords views of neither mountains nor forests.

The fishermen passed the Falls of the Blackwater, where, with a roar which can be heard a mile, the river, in a clear sheet of the width of 130 feet, falls 63 feet, in one leap. Below this boundary, the vocacious bass, who would else eat the trout, keep their dominion; and the Lower Cheat is as good for bass as the Upper for trout.

The fishermen threw their lines, and were rewarded with 100 trout apiece per diem. The third day, the Maryland Rip said he had got enough.

"But," exclaimed the elergyman, "Are n't you going to make a business of it?

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I have waited for you all summer."

"You fish on," says the bold mountaineer, "and I'll send you up supplies, and
all the materials for a camp and a fish-

Left with a little bread and jerked meat—two or three pounds at most—the lost clergyman, wading the stream to the waist, and often to the arm-pits, threw his fly all the day, and at night slept upon the laurel bushes, the nearest neighbor to the panther and the wild-cat. He had constructed, while his friend was present, a sort of side-dam with stones, lined it with moss, and here he had several hundred trout. Day after day passed, and neither food nor reinforcement came to this lost brother of the cloth. His last piece of bread was gone; he had nothing to eat but his trout, and was faint. The Blackwater began to rise, and the pool was imperiled; and he crawled into the woods at night, when he could not, see

end to all hopes of saving trout for the year 1872, and, full of discouragement, Mr. Kent returned to Oakland and fished Mr. Kent returned to Oakiand and instead the more accessible water of Muddy Creek. This is a tributary of the Little Youghiogheny, and it is full of trout; but the stream has been dammed at a sawmill, and a permanent growth of grass in

the bottom gives austenance to water-leeches, by which the trout is sufficiently fed. Hence they blte alowly, but Mr. Kan closed the season of 1872 with 700 trout safely housed at Proctor's pends, Oakland.

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ILLNESS OF SENATOR SCOTT.—From private sources we learn that our estimable townsman, Hon. Chas. F. Scott, is lying seriously ille at the residence of his brother-in-law, in Washington City. We regret being called upon to chronicle the indeposition of our triend, and hope that he may soon be restored to health—Ritchis Gazette.

CHALL BECOMMAN

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market New York, Sept 26.—Money—Not really quotable, though some loans were made at 1 to 1 per cent and legal interes The best of collaterals are exacted and mortgages range from 20 to 40 per cent Greenbacks command a premium of 14

Trembacks command a premium of 12 to 31 per cent over certified checks.

STERRANG EXCUANCE—There was a heavy decline in foreign exchange, in consequence of the condition of the affairs in the gold room. Prime bankers' sixty days sterling sold down to 103, sight 104 and cable transfers at 104a1051. Commercial bills sold at 101a102 for 60 days and 103 for sight. Custom receipts to-day \$358,000. Gold.—Gold was active and higher

closed at 114. Some Canadian and other backers, holding gold, exacted high rater for its use to day. One or two promi-nent short sellers were at once forced into the market as borrowers, but refuse into the market as borrowers, but retused to pay severe charges, which caused a temporary hitch in clearings, and it was feared the day's business would have togo over, but clearings were finally made,

much to the relief of all. The advance in gold is partially due to the purchase by those who are distrustful of the pre-ent condition of affairs, and are looking up gold in consequence. At the opening gold loans were made flat and at 2, 3 and

ld be given before opening. It The Blackwater is the best trout stream south of Lake Champlain, known at this day. It is broad and flowing, with an even bottom of white pebbles, over which the clear black water flows between great rocks worn, by the water's will; and the banks are uniform, moundy, and easily scated anywhere, and lined with groves of tall hemicak, spruce and birch. Back of these groves the laurel, like a give longer opportunity for further private any term of the properties of the properties of the second vate settlements of outstanding tracts, a long step having number of prominent houses in the street have effected a settlement, and as each day closes more and more contracts are settled up. If all can be thus satisfactorily arranged the opening of the Exchange will result in no further disaster or trouble. The governing board of Stock Exchange met at 3 o'clock this afternoon to receiv the report of the committee appointed for the clearance of stocks. After some dis-cussion the report was referred back to the committee, and the board adjourned until to-morrow at 10 A. M. It is stated on the street that the acceptance of the report is delayed because it is rumored that Jay Gould and Vanderbilt are effecting a ment which will clear the marke Exchange to open without fear of a rush of sales under the rule. As usual there was a very small business in stocks. Prifew parties have the matter in hand, very little dependence can be placed on the quotations-they are given for what they prices for stocks current among the crowd asked: Erie 48, 49, Lake Shore Northwestern 40, 41, Rock Island 83, 84 Pacific Mail 29, 30, 8t. Paul 272, 30, do Union Pacific 181, 19, Cleveland, Columbus & Indiana Central 201, 21, Harlem

> readiness to continue their deposits and business as proposed. Chicago Market.
> Chicago Market.

payments pro rata as the same shall be realized until the entire amount shall be

tolore. Their numerous friends and de-

trout safely housed at Proctor's pends, Oakland.

This year, amply capable to work out it you destroy. Mr. Kent returned to the Blackwater. He has caught, and safely delivered at the Oakland ponds, 7000 trout, some of them of the largest size.

The spawning and hatching bouses are all in operation, and this fall the grown stock will be removed to Green Spring, near Baltimore city, ready to send fair to market and teach pisciculaire to others. Trout being \$1 a pound even at this season of the year. In winter, epicures at Baltimore and Washington frequently pay, \$3 per pound.

This Nathan massion, says a New York letter, which has stood vacant ever since the masterious murder, will probably be sold at anction, as it seems, impossible to obtain a desirable tenant. The owners complain that the constant revival of the respectable of the property.

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Cincurava, Sept. 26.—Flour—Sales of family \$0.9037-10 in currency. Wheat—Nominal. Cora—Quet and steady at \$2.845.

Cinconnavi, Sept 28.—Flour—Sales of family \$6 90a7 10 in currency. Wheat —Nominal. Cora.—Quiet and steady is 82a84c. Oats—Steady at 35a44c. Barley—Quiet and firm; fall: \$1 35a1 50. Groceries—Firm with a good demand. Oils—Firm. Firm with a good demand. Oils—Firm Provisions—Nominally unchanged. There are orders here, but until drafts can be are orders here, but until drafts can be negotiated more readily there will be little disposition to operate. Mess Pork-Held at \$15 25a15 50. Lard—Quiet and nominal; steam held at 8c; kettle held at \$4.5 Bulk Meats—Nominaly, scarcely any demand with light offerings shoulders 9c; jobbing sales 74c. Bacon—Quiet; shoulders nominal at \$40.16bbing sales sides and clear rib.sides 94c; clear 94c. Whisky—Little doing, a sale at 90c in currency.

Baltimore Market.

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Baltimore Mester Fairly active, but unchanged. Wheat—Fairly active, but unchanged. Corn—Dull and nominal; mixed wester, 58s60c. Oats—Dull but unchanged. Rye—Dull and weak, at 70a 85c. Provisions—Dull. Mess Pork—\$17 50a17 75. Bulk Shoulders—Sa94c; clear rib sides, 94a94c. Bacon Shoulders—94c; clear rib sides, 104a104c. Sugar Cured Hams—14a16c. Lard—Sa84c. Western Butter—Unchanged. Coffee—Nominal; fair to paime, 22a23c. Whisky—Steady, at 98c.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Sept. 28.—The trade movement was very slow to day with commission houses, but a fair Jobbing distribution was made, and buyers have more confidence in the future. The market is steady and prices undisturbed by the financial craiss. Obtion goods quiet in first hands, but Jobbers' stocks are light, and an early revival is looked for. Cotton fannels, grain bags and medium bleached shirtings were closely sold up. Dress goods, black silks, alpacas and pure mohairs are firm.

New York Market. New York, Sept. 26.—Flour—Dull and lower, superfine western and State \$5 25a5 85; common to good \$6 80a6 50; good to choice \$6 55a7 15; white wheat X \$7 15a8 00. Wheat—Unchanged. Rye—More active; western 91a97c, the latter an extreme. Barley and Malt—Unchanged. Corn—A shade firmer, scarce; steamer mixed western 60a62c. Oats—Unchanged, Coffee—Dull and unchanged. Sugar—Dull. Molasses—Nominal.

Toledo Market.

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Toledo, Sept. 26.—Flour—Dull, but unchanged. Wheat—Dull and prices have declined; transactions mostly in settlement; amber Michigan spot and seller September \$1 35; seller October \$1 37; No. 2 red cash and September \$1 35. Corn—High mixed cash and September 40c; low mixed cash and seller October 46c. Oats—Dull; No. 34a85c.

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No beneficial revolution ever goes backward; and this maxim is as invariable in medicine as in politics. The advent of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, twenty years ago, produced a revolution in the treatment of a large class of aliments, and that revolution has ever since been in "the full ilide of successful experiment." If that tide has borne the proprietors of the calebrate vegetable specific "on to fortune," It has als borne the proprietors of the calebrate vegetable specific "on to fortune," It has als borne thousands of human heinrs, who were languishing under the effects of disease, weak, and hopeless, out of the tepths of despondency into the paradise of health and cheerfulness. It is no exercise to say that the view the regularity under the enects of uncases, were all the control the depths of despondency into the part disc of health and, theoritaines. It is no exaggreation to say, that to the rigor, the regularit of habit of body, the good appetite and perfectly a control of the regularity under the operation of the discention of the control of

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